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# PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL ATTRACTS MANY DESPITE COLD WEATHER

Funds in Hand Not Sufficient, However, to Make Creditable Showing Voluntary Subscription Called For.

**CLUB BUSY** 

WITH PLANS

For "Old Treasure Tour"-

To Be Held Here March

11-12-Hotel Reed

Headquarters.

will be open to visitors.

and rights.

The Reed Hotel will be the official

The second exhibition found pop-

boys fought so furiously that they

fight was also given a draw ver-

Sciana fought in the 118 pound

Billy Dutton in the hundred and

round for Jack to put the unlucky

trounching Gartman of Gulfport in

pound class Russell Elliott was hand-

ed the bad end of the judge's de-

cision in his fight with Higginbothan

The most discouraging fight of the

poll business on labor act.

In the hundred and forty-five

individual out of commission.

impressive display of style

weight against Sumrall of Gulf-

rett of Gulfport to a draw.

won the decision.

the 135 division.

of Culiport.

Notwithstandng the renewed cold weather Tuesday night, the President's annual birthday ball for Hancock county, given in Bay St. Louis at Uncle Charlie's new nite club was well attended and a small amount above actual expenses realized.

People from the county never fail to attend in large numbers. This year the weather was formidable, and also due to an epidemic of colds many were prevented from attend-

Another adverse factor was the ball was given in the middle of the week, rather than on Saturday night. The younger school set are

thus no time for dancing. best citizens receive admission tickets 12 of this year at which the year at which year at y by mail. In return they refint in full or in part, according to the num- will be given on a larger scale since in the Forrest county area. When a together with all committees has full or in part, according to the num-

ber of tickets mailed. mailed and the cash from that source the Treasure Tour following imme- the next term. Later he went to day and Saturday with awarding of of Pass Christian; Earl K. of Poncha- Monsignor O'Beirne is designted as trance. However, the county chairman, Chas. G. Moreau, expresses the be- by the New Orleans Garden Club. lief quite a number of voluntary The historic and beautiful Sincontributions will be received from green home on the Waveland Beach that source to add to the cash he has front, famous as the hideout of Jean

The cause is worthy and will re- Lafitte and his band of brigands, already in hand. ceive support. A dollar or two, to will be the scene again this year be added to ball receipts, will make of a breakfast served in the duga creditable showing.

There are many representative residents locally, who, it is certain have not as yet submitted their remittance. Cash conrtibutiins may be left with C. G. Moreau, Mrs. M. Juden, of the Chamber of Commerce, Leo W. Seal, Joe B. Burrow, Geo. R. Rea, Henry W. Osoinach or Ed. P. Ortte.

Treasure Tour with competent and Mr. Ortte gave the use of Uncle willing persons to funish any inforand services free of charge, and was mation concerning the tour one of the several who worked in commendable manner.

### FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT FOR TWO MORE FIRES.

The fire department of Bay St. Louis was called out Wednesday to fight two fires, one on the property final count gave the Gulfport team formerly belonging to Louis Benig- six to five edge but that even score no, former resident, located on Necaise avenue and St. John street, and presently occupied. Considerable damage was suffered to part of the ·building, but the tenants were able to remain in the undamaged part of the building.

The second fire occurred in the grounds of the Anthony Palumbo farm, and was a grass fire which came dangerously near to the house and was extinguished by the department in short time.

### Trio Youth Enjoy Gulf Voyage to Miami on Board Richard's Yacht. dict

and Milton Phillips, Jr., have re- weight. Praetorious of Stanislaus a thrilling time when we rescued the ministers of all denominations, who the law requires and thus preserve turned from a most interesting trip lost the decision to Streck of Gulf- Germans from the scuttled ship Co- took great pleasure in enjoying her his or her right to vote." by way of the Gulf to Miami, Fla., port in the 98-pound class. on board of E. V. Richards' palatial In the 105 pound class Lloyd Easyacht, which was piloted by its terling of Gulfport proved to be too crew from New Orleans to where much for Ray Dedeaux of Stanisthe thermometer registered only 40 laus and was awarded the decision. while we shivered here in figures Ladner of the Rock-A-Chaws enslightly above 8 and 10. The party | tered the ring for the first time and says when their craft had arrived as a result received a technical at its destination it was covered with knockout from Sletten of Gulfport ice, freezing on its way on the trip. in the 112 pound class. "It was a most enjoyable trip," said Mr. Camors and we enjoyed every moment of the journey and our stay port. The fight was a draw. in the peninsular country. Mr. Geo. Westerfield, assistant coach Bay twenty-six pound class fought Gar-High also accompanied the party.

Mr. Richards and family are spending the winter at Miami and Gulfport also fought in the hundred "We saved 577, only two being Boardman, Sr., W. T. Boardman, Jr., will reside aboard their yacht dur and twenty-six pound weight, Piazza lost. ing their stay.

### Well-Known Young Colored Plasterer Dies After Illness.

Paul Maurice, colored plasterer of this city, died after a short illness at his home on Main street, on Friday, at the age of thirty years. Funeral was held on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence with religious services at Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church with Father Holken officiating, and interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Surviving the deceased are his

wife the former Edna Barabino and two children. Tsk-tsk!

Husband: "You will never succeed in making that dog obey you." Wife: "Nonsense. It is only a matter of patience. I had difficulty with you at first."

### SKETCH OF STATE'S NEW GOVERNOR.

Ambition to Be Governor Dates From Boyhood-Interesting Data.

estingly for the Mississippi press of Report 20 Fox Jumped and things in general and of interesting people, provides us with the thumb nail sketch of Mississippi's new gov-

More than forty years ago a young some business with the then-governhave there," a determination was the Echo went to press. born in the boy's mind that reach-Burney Johnson was inaugurated as dogs performing perfectly. governor. During his school years, The Bay-Waveland Garden Club came principal of the Petal School weather and conditons. the younger of school set are like a second set are like a second set are like a second at the specialists.

Later he came to Jackson and stud- A bench show was held at the specialists. for their "Old Treasure Tour" ied law at Millsaps. But politics Bay High gymnasium Wednesday was his dish, and he was in with night. Der of dickets maned.

This year no ball tickets were with the New Orleans Spring Fiesta, him judge and he was re-election.

Spencer of New Orleans, and sister, mestic prefate, a property tainment and points of cast vb TTT Edith, a nun in St. Jeseph's Acad-dral in Natchez. burg, where for a decade he devot- show Judge. out and there will be a tour of eight of the Coast's most beautiful gardens. Also such interesting and historical spots as St .Stanislaus Col-

### first two weeks in good shape. **TENNESSEE BOY** STANISLAUS ROCKS **BOW TO COMMODORES** WRITES PARENTS OF WITNESSING RESCUE IN BOXING MATCH 6-5.

The Stanislaus Boxing Squad Brief and Thrilling Descripopened its 1940 boxing schedule by tion of Dramatic Saga of engaging the Gulfport aggregation The Sea-No Movie in a heated contest of 11 matches here in the home gymnasium. The Stuff Here.

depicts to a certain extent the opposition which prevailed in every the Memphis Commercial Appeal, Martha Seal Boardman. The feature matches were preceded by two exhibitions. The first interesting inasmuch it is actual and married to Thoopolis M. Favre. She sition to it. match was between Terry and Frank Quintini, two brothers who showerare known in Bay St. Louis: ed brother love upon each other

consistently in the form of lefts ular Buddy Fayard in the 60 pound bus in the Atlantic recently. class pitted against Stevenson of Gulfport. In the first round both

He is Lee H. Jacobs, who told the ren. parents Mr. and Mrs. R. H. L. Jacobs the rescue was a "thrifling" were topped to the canvas. This experience.

Choina of Stanislaus, won by vir-Robert L. Camors, James Bryan tue of a forfeit in the 90 pound U. S. S. Tuscaloosa. We had quite Her home was always open to the every citizen to pay the poll tax as

Columbus she fired a shot across the several years ago.

Germans' bow, which meant to stop. this as they were busy setting fire Rev. C. C. Felder, pastor of the Jr., and Peggy. to the ship and by this time most Methodist Church, officiating. Inof them were over the side and into terment was in Pearlington cemelifeboats while we turned around tery. Pallbearers were Dr. Albert Piazza of Stanislaus and Reaux of and started picking up the crew.

Jack "Shark" Landry of Stanislaus ton ship go down in the center of W. Seal and Charles J. Mitchell. outclassed, outfought, and outstyled the ocean. The Columbus was the Foretich of Gulfport. In the first eighth largest ship in the world and the host of friends were tokens of the Real Estate Sales round Landry floored Foretich for about the third largest the Germans love and respect which all held for the count of eight. It took only one had."

# Phil Scafidi of Stanislaus gave an Stanislaus Basketball and

The following are the remaining home basketball games and boxing matches for Saint Stanislaus: Basketball:

Sunday, Feb. 4—St. Aloysius. Monday, Reb. 13-Saucier. card came when Waters of Stanislaus Friday, Feb. 16—Gulfport. tangled with Green of Gulfport In the first round Waters knocked Fuesday, Feb. 27—Biloxi. Green for a loop but in the latter Sunday, March 3-B, R.

Green for a loop but in the latter Boxing:
part of the same round Waters hit Saturday, Feb. 10—Moss Point. Wednesday, Feb. 14—Biloxi. Monday, February 19-Kiln. U. S. Chamber of Commerce will Monday, Mar. 4—Covington,

Tuesday, Mar. 12—Dedeaux.

# INTIMATE THUMB NAIL FOX TRIALS HAVE GOOD **BEGINNING**

10 Killed—Weather Ideal.

fellow from Scott county came to held by those who have attended all Jackson with his father, who had chases, the Gulf Coast Annual Fox Hunters Association got off to a good Bay St. Louis for over 50 years, reyoungster greatly admired the chief start Thursday morning the first day sidng here with her parents prior to executive, and when Governor Mc- of the 3-day meeting with reports Laurin beamed down at him and that 20 fox had been jumped and 10

The weather has been ideal, reach-

Fifty-one guests have registered Paul Johnson clerked in his uncle's at Hotel Reed, headquarters for the store at Morton. When the family association and with Mr. Joe T. Harmoved to Hattiesburg, he continued rison as manager, and say they are gene, and his wife, before going to his studies and at a tender age be- exceptionally well pleased with the New Orleans in quest of professional

Theo. G. Bilbo, in one of the most W. Thompson, Gulfport, president; Bay St. Louis; 11 grandchildren and ceremony. congressman, he quit, and in 1920 re- Valley, La., master of hounds; J. W. prefect at St. Stanislaus.

ed all his time to a lucrative busi- Field judges are: Dell Swett, Friend, located out Washington Patrick's College, Carlow. ness. But all the time, the idea of Vicksburg, Miss.; W. T. Bell, Baskin, street, the present Heiderman prem- After serving for a short time as seen. being governor was in the back of La.; Geo, Marx, Hazlehurst, Miss.; ises. Mr. and Mrs. Dayis, both now assistant at the Cathedral and from his mind, and in 1931 he made his Dr. Link Willams, Oliver Springs, deceased, assisted the aged parents 1919 to 1923 at St. Paul's Church, grand march will take place promptfirst campaign. Though unsuccess- Tenn.; Oscar Faulkner, Bear Creek, of the latter. Upon their passing the Vicksburg, he was assigned pastor of ly at 8:30 in order to give the numful, it won him many friends thru- Ala.; Archie Harris, Aberdeen, Miss.; young couple moved to Bay St. Louis. St. Michael's Church in Biloxi. An ber of out-of-town persons expecting lege, St. Joseph Academy and the out the state. In 1935 he ran again, Ernest Davis, New Albany, Miss.; Mr. Davis engaged in various enter- accident disabled the priest, how- to attend time to view the entire Shrine of Our Lady of the Woods and made the second primary, and Jim Parker, Perkinston, Miss.; Guy prises, until some years later when ever, in 1924 and he was not able affair. in 1939 he made the successful race, Kincaid, Winnsboro, La.; Jimmie he passed away, the widow surviv- to resume work until two years on a broad and liberal platform. Adams, Vicksburg, Miss. headquarters for the Garden Club's Affable and pleased with the real-

### ization of a life-long ambiton, Gov- MRS. ANGELINE BOARD- GOVERNOR URGES ernor Johnson has come through his MAN FARRE PASSED ON AT PEARLINGTON HOME

### Wife of Late Theopolis M. Favre, First Collector of Customs at Bay St. Louis.

age of 88 years. She was born at tax.

She joined the Methodist Church February 1. when about eighteen years of age, and was a consistent member the corrects the mistake of compelling balance of her life, always taking the citizens of this state to pay an hospitality.

"While on a neutrality patrol we picked up the Columbus on the eve- the Poitevant and Favre Lumber Mrs. H. G. Ballard Dies ning of December 18 and followed Company for a number of years. He her that night and the next day, served Hancock county as a member Then we started to leave her as we of the legislature for one term, and were out of the 300-mile zone and a was one of the first Collectors of British destroyer was sighted and Customs at Bay St. Louis when the home in San Mateo, California,

Mrs. Favre was buried on Sunday "The Germans paid no attention to afternoon from the old home with

Russ, Joseph F. Boardman, W. T. June Poitevant, A. C. Weston, T. M. "It was tough to see a big 32,000,- Beyer, Waldo Otis, Roy Baxter, Leo The many beautiful flowers and this good woman. Her passing will be regretted by all. The family has lost a loving Mother, and the community a true and faithful friend Boxing Schedule For 1940, whose virtues will live long in the lives of those who are left behind.

### WEEKLY NEWS NOTES FROM THE LOCAL HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Loyd Bourgeois is mproving ifter being very sick at the hospital. Baby Vairn Saucier of Kiln is im-Mrs. Eric Necaise is a medical pa-

Laverne Garriga is a medical pa tient and is improved at this writing Mrs. Lillaan Prevost of Pass Christian, Miss, Route No. 1, is improved after a spell of pneumonia.

# TO LAST REWARD

Dies at New Orleans After Long Illness—Was One Of Bay's Oldest Residents.

Mrs. P. Pembrook Davis, widow, born Catherine Friend, died at New Orleans on Thursday of last week, where of late she had made her home Styled as the greatest chase yet with a daughter the end coming after a long siege of illness due to her extremely advanced age.

Mrs. Davis had made her home in Evansville, Ind.

The remains were given last rites said: "Tom, that's a fine boy you killed at noon Thursday, just before Saturday, the funeral largely attended, and marked with a wealth of rare flowers, tender offerings of ed realization a week ago when Paul ing 60 degrees at mid-day and the sympathy and as a further manifestation of the high esteem in which she was held by all who knew her. Until recent years, Mrs. Davis made her home with her son, Eumedical attention at the hands of

Prior to living with her son Eu-

ing by many years.

### EARLY ACTION ON **POLL TAX ISSUE**

Johnson Reminds Citizens They Still Must Pay For Voting.

under date January 23, is intensely On December 31, 1872, she was deadline, while repeating his oppo- Assisting Monsignor O'Beirne at Iris Society of Shreveport.

"Un til such time as the legislature Bishop Gerow.

# At Home in California.

when she was a mile away from the city was a port of entry. He died Thursday morning at 1 o'clock. She was the daughter of Mrs. John Osoinach and the late John Osoinach and leaves three children, Betty, Harlow,

> had been made up to the time The Echo went to press. Mrs. Ballard was a sister of our townspeople, Mr. Henry W. Osoinach and Mrs. P. E. Porter, and was well-

### Ethel Osoinach. Reported Through Office Of Laurent L. Kergosien.

follows:

Garage building built for Edwards be used for new car display rooms. Lot on Nicholson avenue to Mr. J. W. Buchanan. Two lots Waveland Beach Estates

belonging to Aug. J. Rauxet to J. L. Prager home site. Two lots Boardman avenue ules P. Daussat, home site. Mr. Kergosien states from the num

a very active one,

# MRS. P. PEM. DAVIS OF BAY ST. LOUIS GOES S. J. A. AUDITORIUM TRANSFORMED INTO COLONIAL GARDEN

For Annual Carnival Ball to Be Held Tonight, Friday, February 2nd—Court to Assemble Promptiy at 8:00 P. M.—Better Than Ever Says Management.

# **MONSIGNOR** O'BEIRNE'S **CEREMONY**

Celebrated at Natchez on effects, and which will be presented Tuesday — Many Priests And Laity From Gulf Coast Attend.

Priests and laity from all parts of Mississippi and sections of the South arranged flower bower. On the gene, Mrs. Davis resided at her own attended the formal investiture cere- stage, a blossoming tree appears to Every year a large number of our which will be held on March 11 and both feet when Governor Noel's R. W. Thompson, president of the home adjoining, on Carroll avenue. monies Tuesday of Rt. Rev. Monsig- one side while dainty wisteria climbs the affiliation of the Garden Club vacancy occurred in the circuit done a good job of furnishing enter- Spencer of New Orleans, and sister, mestic prelate, at St Mary's Cathe- irredescent shades playing through

him judge, and he won re-election The trials will be run again Fri- emy, Bay St. Louis; five sons, Bert Reading the Papal brief, in which lawn just before the terraced endiately the Spring Fiesta sponsored Congress, and when he ran for re-trophies at the close of the meeting. toula; John W., Alexandria; Jasper a domestic prelate to His Holiness election there he was opposed by Officers of the association are R. of St. Augustine, Fla.; and Eugene of Pope Pius XII was also a part of the ried out to represent a beautiful gar-

paign's. After his second term as a treasurer; Rev. Ben Joyner, Cotton grandson is Brother Marius, senior and Diocesan Counselor, began his effects and no one should want to services in the Diocese of Natchez miss it, and with a large and beautiturned to law practice in Hatties- Hamilton, Birmingham, Ala., bench Older residents well remmber the in 1918 after ordination in Ireland fully dressed court, will present to nursery and gardens of Mr. and Mrs. where he followed studies at St. Bay St. Louis one of the most lav-

was named chancellor of the diocese general dancing will begin. October 31, 1927 by His Excellency, Bishop Gerow. In addition to being MEMBERS URGED chancellor and diocesan consultor, Monsignor O'Beirne also serves as diocesan consultor. Monsignor Daniel O'Beirne also serves as diocesan secretary, synodal examiner and diocesan chairman of the Friends of

mass were Rev. William J. Leech, Voting will be for a relative numno movie story. The Jacobs family was the mother of seven children, "I am informed," the statement pastor of Nativity Church, Biloxi, ber of the Garden Club and the lucky

St. Joseph Academy has been transformed into a beautiful spring garden as a setting for the theme of this year's Carnival Ball which will be carried out in scene depicting the porch and terraced lawn of one of the South's old ante-bellum homes, and no effort has been spared by the number tireless workers who have worked and striven for more than a week to achieve the desired

to the public this Friday evening, February 2nd, at 8 o'clock when the doors of the auditorium will open. Garlands of evergreens have been woven into trellisses interspersed with flowers, roses of different hues, and the entrance forms a beautifully trickling water is placed on the

The ball this year is being carden scene and persons attending are famous of South Mississippi's cam- B. L. Roberts, Gulfport, secretary- two great-grandchildren. One Monsignor O'Beirne, Chancellor sure to be amazed at the gorgeous ish and gorgeous stage settings yet

The court will assemble and the

Dance music will be provided by later when he was made assistant at Peranich's Band and after one or St. Paul's Church, Pass Christian. Heltwo dances reserved for the court,

### TO ATTEND GARDEN CLUB MEETING, 13TH.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Catholic University of America. the Bay-Waveland Garden Club to be Most Rev. R. O. Gerow, Bishop of held on Tuesday, February 13th at Jackson, Jan. 29—The Mississippi Natchez, presided in the sanctuary Hotel Reed, all members are urgent-On Thursday evening, January 26, legislature reconvened today after at the Solemn Mass offered by Mon- ly requested to attend as a number 1940, at 5:45 P. M., Mrs. Angeline a reminder by Governor Paul John-signor O'Beirne. The sermon was of important matters will be dis-Boardman Favre passed away at her son that he hoped it would "do delivered by Very Rev. Daniel P. cusssed and decided, important home in Pearlington, Miss., at the something" about the states \$2 poll O'Connell, Rector of St. Mary's among which will be the voting for Cathedral, Galveston, Texas, who an Iris beauty to be sent as a repre-The following Associated Press Pearlington on November 23, 1851, Gov. Johnson in a statement yes- was prefect at the Jesuit College at sentative of the club to Shreveport, dispatch from Middleton, Tenn., to the daughter of Daniel Boardman and terday called on Mississippians to Mungret, County Limerick, Ireland, Louisiana to participate in the Iris pay the required tax by the Feb. 1 in Monsignor O'Beirne's student days. Beauty Contest sponsored by the

three of whom still survive: Mrs. said, "that a bill is now pending deacon; Rev. Patrick Carey, pastor of girl will be the guest of Mrs. James A Marine Corps private stationed Katie Mackie of New Orleans, Mrs. which provides for repeal of the Our Lady of Victories Church, Pas- S. Smitherman, president of the Iris on the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa wrote his Rita Tognotti, of Pearlington, and harsh section of the corrupt prac-cagoula subdeacon, and Rev. Joseph Society of Shreveport, in her palatial parents of the rescue of the German Mrs. Hattie Park, of Rutland, Mass. tices act which requires the annual Brunini, assistant at St. Mary's home which some of the show places crew from the scuttled ship Colum- She is also survived by five grand-payment of the poll tax for two years Cathedral, master of ceremonies of Shreveport. The young lady has children and three great-grandchild- as a qualification for voting, but this Rev. Frances Diegnan, pastor of been extended this invitation by Mrs. bill may not become law until after Holy Rosary Mission, Tucker, Miss., Smithermaan to also include her esacted as master of ceremonies to cort, and is assured of a wonderful trip and signal honor.

# "I am in the United States Ma- an active part in church work, and rines Corps and stationed on the was a teacher in the Sunday School. voting as freemen, it is the duty of LENTEN SEASON TO BEGIN FEBRUARY 7; ONE WEEK'S MISSION

Mrs. H. G. Ballard died at her Regular Lenten Services for Church Our Lady of the Gulf Announced—Preparing for Diocesan Eucharistic Congress.

No arrangements for the funeral JOE T. HARRISON **NEW MANAGER OF** 

known locally as the former Miss Headquarters Of Gulf Coast Fox Hunters Association Holding Annual Field Trials This Week.

Hotel Reed will henceforth man-

aged by Mr. Joe T. Harrison, new Real estate sales reported through manager, arriving from Chattanooga, P. M. the office of L. L. Kergosien are as Tenn., who succeeds Mr. Bowdish. Mr. Harrison formerly was operator Bros. on Washington street sold by of the Gilmore Hotel, Columbus, Mrs. A. Battistella to Ben Hille to Miss., the Bienville Hotel, Mobile, Ala., and Hotel Hattiesburg, Hattiesburg, Miss., and is well experienced Lent and ending on Tuesday after. in the hotel business.

of an unusually large crowd mostly will begin on Sunday, March 3rd of whom are in Bay St. Louis to par- and end on Sunday, March 10th, ticipale in the annual Field Trials sion will be made in preparation for ber of inquires coming in at this and Bench Show of the Gulf Coast the Diocesan Eucharistic Congress early date this spring promises to be Fox Hunters Association with guests which will take place in Bay St. registered from states near and far. Louis on Thursday, April 11th.

On Wednesday, February 7th, the Lenten season begins with the distribution of ashes after the six and eight o'clock masses, when Catholics LOCAL HOTEL REED throughout the city lay aside their days of penance with fasting and frequent church attendance. The schedule for church services at

Our Lady of the Gulf Church for the Lenten Season will include: Daily masses at 6 and 7:30 each morning, except Sundays when masses will take place as usual 6, 7. 8:30 and 10 o'clock. Rosary, sermon and benediction on Wednesdays and Sundays at 7:30

Novena services as usual on Tuesdays at 7:30 P. M. Way of the Cross each Friday at

3 o'clock P. M. and 7:30 P. M. There wll be Forty Hours Devotion beginning the First Sunday in mission to be given by two prom-The hotel this week is the mecca inent Redemptorist priests which

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### THE POLITICAL FEVER EPIDEMIC.

THE year 1940 is what is known as a political year.

With the presidential election in sight, and other elections coming on, men in public office and those wanting to be in office, measure all things from the political angle.

Newspaper editors are not different. Many newspapers will follow the lead of politicians and watch for a chance to have political effect.

Discussions that were relatively academic a year ago will be tinged with new significance. Even the public is on guard for political propaganda, in theory, but sopping it up in practice without knowing that the dose is being given.

In a word, public discussion will suffer from the political fever that afflicts the nation. There is no help for it. The disease is one of the consequences of democracy. All that we can hope for is that the ravages of the epidemic will not seriously affect the well-being of the State or dry up the fountain of truth.

### ADOPTED NINE SICKLY CHILDREN.

THE death of Mrs. Angelica Talcott Rathborne Putnam, wife of Dr. Charles Russell Lowell Putnam, of New York, brings to light an interesting story.

Some years ago, it seems, the Putnams decided to adopt some children, although they had five children of their own. Instead of selecting only healthy children, as most foster parents do, Mrs. Putnam, with the consent of her husband, a specialist in the treatment of children's ailments, adopted children who were sickly and for whom there was little hopes of a robust childhood. Altogether, they adopted nine.

This, we believe is a remarkable example of genuine love of children. It is a fine spirit his life. which leads many childless couples to adopt other children. It is probably a braver spirit for couples, with children. It takes noble spirits, blessed with great love for all mankind, to deliberately adopt helpless, sickly children. Such service deserves to be remembered.

### IS IT A GOOD PLAN.

OV. Paul Johnson is working out a tentative plan for re-settlement of state-owned tax-forfeited land in cooperation with the Farm Security Administration.

It is a splendid idea, says the Jackson News. and can no doubt be consummated in a practical way, in conformity with the purpose of the FSA and for the best interest of Mississippi.

These tax-forfeited lands should whenever possible, be placed in the hands of men who will again place them in cultivation.

Their mere possession is of no value whatever to the state. The longer they are held the less valuable they will become. Many thousands of acres are even cleared before they can be cultivated.

The legislature should give its support to any practical plan the Governor may have to get these lands again on productive basis and back on the tax roll.

### IT HAPPENS EVERY YEAR.

TX/ITH the advent of cold weather the newspapers will begin printing stories, telling about the death of automobilists from carbon monoxide gas.

Motor vehicle officials in many states are about to issue their annual warning to motorists, calling their attention to the danger that lurks around defective exhaust systems. It has been estimated that five per cent of the cars on the road contain a dangerous concentration of

dow of the car partly down, even on cold days, and Germany has the airfleet. A decision vertise for they have faith in their as a precaution. Of course, there are some drivers who will profit by the advice. are others who will ignore it. Most of them will get by but some of them will be found dead in their automobiles before the winter is over.

### HOW TO SAVE LIVES.

THE best way to save the lives of some of the American citizens who are killed in highway accidents is by enforcing the laws regulating the movement of vehicles.

The highway regulations, including the rules for parking, are little matters that spell life or death at times. Nobody knows when a minor violation may cause a major tragedy. Consequently, the minor violators should be punish-

ed promptly. Nobody in any community ought to have prestige or power enough to escape punishment for violations of the regulations. Enforcement officers should not "know" anybody; neither should juries and judges.

Good manners is good form even on the high-

ways.

ed out.

February is a short month but there is plen- of Mississippi more than six million dollars a ty of time in which to pay your subscription to year to match the \$15.00 a month the Federal The Sea Coast Echo-

effects of unusual cold weather, the Hancock taxi legalize liquor, and boost the advalorem February 8th at 7:30 P. M.—Andrew county section reports a number of fish caught levy to at least 10 mills, while frozen in the ice which covered the Slightly larger pension streams and thousands of dead fish seen float- be expected, but nobody believes the legislature

### FREE TEXTBOOKS TO BRING PROBLEMS.

IN the event the legislature enacts the Owens free text book bill, which is said to have the blessings of Governor Johnson, the schools THAT long-awaited Walt Disney of the Satte will be faced with several serious 1 feature, 'Pinnocchio,' will be problems, says the West Point Leader-Times.

outnumber the white children by about 40,000, and that all of these will have to be provided fantasy. with free books, if the Owens bill becomes a law. Those who are familiar with existing conditions are certain that this will greatly increase the Negro school enrollment, and partic- ed fight developed as to who would ularly where Negro children, like white child- play the reatured role of Cyrano bern, are supplied with free school luncheons and tween Orson Wells, who is also to free clothing from the Surplus Commodity di-direct, Errol Flynn and Charles vision of the Federal Welfare Board.

And this increase in Negro enrollment, it is argued, will call for the employment of more Negro teachers, and thus impose an increased der what had happened to Miliza burden on the taxpayers of our towns and cities Korjus, we hear that she is to have and separate school districts.

Nobody appears to know definitely as yet as to how much it will cost the State to supply to reduce her figure by a considerafree text books for pupils up to and including ble number of pounds. the seventh or eighth grades. But the cost of the books may be a small item compared with the increased cost for additional teachers to take his breath and recovers after the orcare of increased enrollments—and especially deal of producing "Gone With the in the Negro schools of the State.

### BORAH'S REMARKABLE CAREER.

THE death of Senator William E. Borah removes from the national political scene an actor of great ability and a man of undoubted go into the producing end of the in-

no man can deny. By sheer fighting ability he pulled into a position where he was feared by the conservative group of his party and this enabled him to exercise great influence in curbing the efforts of those who controlled the party Leo Carillo and Wallace Beery are to which he belonged.

fect of his life upon national or world affairs.

Death Valley. Carillo is to have If the nations of the earth ever get together to solve common problems, as they must if peace is to be real, he will be remembered as one of the few men in this country who beat down the whether Baby Sandy is a boy or a first great effort to accomplish this result.

Those who differed with his views upon pub- entitled, "Sandy is a Lady." lic issues nevertheless find much in his life to admire. He was an independent in the best sense, wearing the collar of no party or group, and giving voice to his honest opinions. This is a virtue of such transcendent brightness that one finds it easy to overlook differences of opin- the same locale as that of "The The old rose bushes that lined the bert, on St. John street from which ion. His sincerity, his intellectual honesty and Rains Came." his unimpeachable integrity are the gleaming stars that illuminated his crown and brightened

### NEWS ABOUT SILK STOCKINGS.

XYE do not pretend to be experts on the subyy ject of silk hosiery, but we have, in a sort of masculine way, paid some attention to silk stockings as they have appeared within eye- 6 feet 3.

The ladies, we are sure, will be interested in the introduction of new types of stockings tin's next role will be opposite Bing which are scheduled to go on sale in May. Ac- Crosby in "Ghost Music," on the cording to hosiery makers, half of the silk now Paramount lot. used for hosiery will be replaced by Nylon, Vinyon, Rayon and the growing use of cotton lisle in toes, heels and tops of medium and lower-

grade stockings. Nylon and Vinyon are synthetic hosiery yarms chanted Cottage." developed by industrialists in this country. The use of a new twisting device makes rayon highly suitable for quality hosiery and knitting ed pounds, Hona Massey has practimethods now being used, produce a much finer cally ruined her digestion and, now, cotton lisle fabric than that used some years trying to put on a few wanted lbs. ago. This being the case, we shall see what we she finds it impossible.

will see. While this editorial is written mainly to give our women-readers advance information, it may Joyce, she was a junior at U. C. L. also interest men, who, we presume, will keep A. Not satisfied in having her edwatchful eyes on the hosiery situation as it de-

### AIRFLEET VERSUS BATTLE FLEET

THAT the airplane is the master of the naval vessel and that fleet of airplanes, "in sufficient numbers," will prove the enemies of the battleship, is the opinion of Robert Insley, which calls for four pictures a year chief research engineer for the Pratt and Whit- the first of which is to be "House of

ney Company, maker of aircraft engines. This proposition has been advanced for number of years without any satisfactory demonstration of its truth being available. In the war now going on in Europe conditions are ripe It is recommended that motorists keep a win- for a test. Great Britain has the battle fleet should result.

> Of course, no nation is going to depend entirely upon warships any more than an army will depend entirely upon artillery. There is power in diversified forces, with each unit hav- tails and the names of her guests reing points of value that are unequalled by other ported. units. The importance of an airfleet cannot be overestimated even if possession of a corresponding fleet will offset it. Battleships have similar advantages that can be secured only through their possession.

### LARGER PENSIONS FOR THE AGED.

OVERNOR Johnson's suggestion to the leg-I islature that the aged men and women of Mississippi should have larger pensions was in line with his campaign promises.

And he is sincere about the matter. Like other big-hearted Mississippians he believes it is our duty and our obligation to take Schedule of Bay care of those who are unable to take care of themselves.

But the Governor knows ,as we know, that there is not the slightest chance that the State will be able to match the \$15.00 a month announced by the Federal government.

It is estimated that it would cost the State "Man's Ideal Example." Followed government is ready to pay to those past the age of 65. To raise such a sum in Mississippi In keeping with other States which suffered we would have to double the two per cent sales M. Services in Lakeshore Thursday

Slightly larger pensions for the aged may ing in the waters after the streams had thaw will be able to work out a plan for pensions of \$30.00 a month, or even for half that sum.

# aiolywood Noes.

released on February 23rd, ac-It is said that Negro children of school age cording to latest reports. It is a feature-length, technicolor animated

also heard it rumored that this de-

Wind," he plans another major opus, which may also be a four-hour-long epic. It's Tolstoy's 'War and Peace.' It would be beautiful done in technicolor, wouldn't it?

James Roosevelt, who is soon dustry, has purchased "Love Song," That Senator Borah was a powerful figure, Ursula Parrot's magazine story, on the Roosevelt production sched-

For the first time in quite a while, to be teamed in MGM's production It is too early for anybody to appraise the ef- of "Twenty-Mule Team," the Cinethe part of Piute Pete.

In an effort to lose a few unwant-

When the call to Holloywood and Sat down by a mule for a chat. a screen career came to Brenda ucation so abruptly interrupted, Miss Joyce recently revealed that she is attending night sessions at the University of California, concentrating on political science and the his-

Margaret Lindsay has been given a five-year contract by Universal, Seven Gables," which recently began production.

### AN EDITOR'S BEATITUDES.

increase many fold.

in a written account of a party or wedding, for she shall see the de-

Blessed are they who do not expect the editor to know everything and tell him whenever an interesting event occurs in which they are interested, for they shall have a bet-

ter newspaper in the town. Blessed are they who get their copy in early, for they shall occupy warm spot in the editor's heart. Blessed are they who do not think they can run the paper better than the editor runs it-yea, thrice blessed are they, because there are so few of them in the community. -Spenser (W. V.) Times-Record.

# Saint Louis Methodists

"A football is a beautiful things,

When it appeared certain "Cyrano de Bergerac" would be shown on the screen, a three-corner-Laughton. Let's see who wins.

Just as we were beginning to wonlightful songbird has been ordered

When David O. Selznick catches

STANISLAUS ROSE **—WORK SUSPENDED.** 

There will be no question as to girl in her following picture, now

ring role in "Bombay Nights," Louis gin to take shape rapidly. It is the The remains were conveyed from Bromfield's latest best-seller, recent- same in form and size as the star- the funeral home of Tharp-Sontmei- melting metal quickly and to the ly purchased by MGM with Miss shaped garden in the front lawn in mer-Tharp, Inc., on S. Claiborne proper fahrenheit degree of heat. Crawford in mind. The story has front of the High School class rooms. Avenue to the home of her son, Al-

colm, one naturally thinks of a six\_ the front lawn on the site where the in the family plot in the Lakeshore footer. Three six-footers combined new garden is being planted, were Cemetery, on Sunday afternoon at 2 their talents recently in the making cut down, and the stumps and roots, o'clock. of RKO-Radio's screen version of the removed. Now that these two trees Pulitzer Prize play, "Abe Lincoln in are cut ,visitors may see the school St. Louis and had spent the greater only serves for better business, but Illinois." They were Robert E. more clearly from that side. An- part of her life here, leaving after Sherwood, author, 6 feet six; John other advantage of this is that it the death of her husband some years a credit to the city, county and Cromwell, director, six feet 2; and balances the front lawn of the school, ago to reside with her daughter in State. Raymond Massey, playing Lincoln, since there are no trees on the op-

Rumor has it that Mary Mar-

Well received in "Fifth Avenue Girl," Tim Holt, son of the famous Jack Holt, will again be seen with Ginger Rogers, in their latest, "En-

tory of the drama.

Blessed are the merchants who adbusiness, and their prosperity shall

Blessed is the woman who sends

# For The Coming Week.

On Sunday, February 4th, the pastor will preach from the subject by the Holy Communion. At 7:30 P. M. the sermon will be from the subject, "Power Of A True Vision." Church School at 10 A. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7th, at 7:30 P J. Boyles, Pastor.

"Yes, and practical, to boot."

## History of Beginnings

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# GARDEN TAKING SHAPE

### Freezing Weather Stops Progress of Work

THE MAN CURTLY

DISMISSED HIM.

OF A MAN

WITH AN

AXE TO

Brother Peter had been forced to suspend the work in the new rose garden being constructed in front of the grammar school class rooms, be- widow of the late William H. Krancause of unexpected and advent of key, and mother of Albert Krankey, ing. freezing weather.

the volunteer students to continue nessey street in New Orleans on Joan Crawford will have the star- with the work, the garden will be- Friday, January 26, at 10:10 P. M. side entrance have been replaced place funeral services were held, agement of the Sea Coast Echo plans by new bushes on both sides.

same line that the two camphor trees ling family.

If the construction of the garweather, it will be finished soon. At present, the progress of digging and preparing the soil is under way since the gravelled walk leading into garling. the street has been destroyed. Students will now employ the side en- Bilbo Asks Construction trance or the extreme corner of the gallery to enter and leave the cam-

A talkative sailor from Pratt, He woke up in bed A day later and said:

"I sure got a kick outa that."

IT'S TRUE

Boarder: "Hey, I found a nickel i my hash!" Landlady; "Yes, I put it 'there. lack of change in your meals."

### MRS. WM. H. KRANKEY DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME, AT ORLEANS

### Remains Conveyed to Bay St. Louis—Interment in Family Plot at Lakeshore.

thus insuring for a perfectly level Mrs. Barbara Zingarling Krankey, local business man, died at the home As soon as the weather permits of her daughter at 623 North Hen- operated both by electricity and gas. with religous services at Our Lady for its plant. Two camphor trees that adorned of the Gulf Church, and interment competent and skilled workmen

Mrs. Krankey was a native of Bay And in the final analysis not one New Orleans, and was a member posite side of the lawn along the of the large and well known Zingar-Surviving Mrs. Krankey are three

daughters, Mrs. Mary Dufan, Mrs. den is not hindered further by the L. J. Moran, Mrs. A. S. Cheves of lew Orleans, and a son, Albert Krankey, of Bay St. Louis, the following sisters and brothers residing Now that the garden has been in Hancock county: Mrs. John realized, students will not be able Asher, Frances, Rose Theresa, and to cross that section of the campus, Andrew, Joseph and Matthew Zin-

# Of Span Over Pearl River

Congressional consent would be given under a bill introduced by Senator Bilbo, Democrat, Mississippi, to construction by the Mississippi high way commission of a free highway bridge across Pearl river near Carthage, Miss. Bilbo also introduced a resolution calling on the secretary of the interior to furnish the State with information on how the interior department spent \$50c 000 appropriated by the seventy-You've been complaining about the third Congress for a survey of the Natchez trace parkways.

By Wiley Padan

RECORD OF HIS ROLES AS A FILM

PICTURES OR STAGE MEMENTOES!

ACTOR, AND NEVER SAVES CLIPPINGS,

SPANIELS AS A HOBBY. HE PLANS A

COMMERCIAL KENNEL FOR ABOUT

TWO DOZEN DOGS.

JAMES STEWART AND MARGARET SULLAVAN AS SWEETHEARTS

IN MGM'S SPARKLING "THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER."

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BY HER 15 YEARS AFTER IT WAS AWARDED C

HIGH SCHOOL, A BLOCK LETTER B' WAS TO

ACTIVITIES, BUT SHE WAS ABSENT... BY CHANGE EVENTS IT WAS MISLAID AND

AMONG SOME OLD

PAPERS!

ONLY RECENTLY WAS DISCOVERED

New York N.Y - "IT'S TRUE! that director Ernst Lubitsch

and Joseph Schildkraut began their professional association a

quarter of a century ago," says Wiley Padan..."On October 23,

1913 they were young actors in the stage production of 'The

Prodigal Son: They are united for the first time in M-G-M's

'The Shop Around the Corner'. .. Felix Bressart, who scored

many laughs in 'Ninotehka' with Garbo, is well cast in the new

BE GIVEN TO MISS SULLAVAN FOR SCHOOL

# in public?" "Sprinting togs." TheSmartest

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Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

and his plane designing.

COOKING CLASS

Roquefort Chese Dressing.

Serve with head lettuce.

sired. Shake it vigorously.

2 tablespoons vinegar

1 can crushed pineapple

2 tablespoons sugar.

1 well beaten egg

¼ teaspoon salt

Cooked Salad Dressing.

Strain juice from a small can of

salad or a vegetable combination of

Chiffonade Dressing

chopped parsley and a minced hard

boiled egg. Beat until blended.

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To 3-4 cup of mayonnaise add

1 tablespoon of chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon of chopped chives,

1-3 cup of chili sauce. Combine all

ingredients and serve on tomato or

Vinaignette Dressing

To 1 cup of Frech dressing add 2

tablespoons of chopped pickles, 2

teaspoons of chopped capers, tea-

No Better Time to Build Than the Present

CHEAPER TO REPAIR AND REMODEL NOW

ment of—

THAN LATER. WELL-KEPT PROPERTY IS AN ASSET.

Russian Dressing.

Serve with asparagus salad.

cabbage, carrot and celery.

French Dressing

of salt, 14 teaspoon pepper and

THE ECHO'S

RS. Glass and her parents Mr. B. Mollere and told about an interduring the week.,

Mrs. Brewer, her son, Oceola and Mrs. J. O. Farrar, spent Tuesday here visiting friends. Edward Zimmerman and his aunt

Miss Mary Claire are down with the flu. We hope they will speedily recover and be out soon again. On Sunday at St. Claire's church

little Clyde Joseph Bourgeois, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Bourgeois was CUGAR and cream go well with christened and may life's richest blessings be upon him. We are sorry to learn that Mrs. suffered another stroke and while

falling struck her head requiring to suit the salad. Broadly speaking, presented at the banquet. eight stitches. Mrs. Joseph Curet and Miss Olive Curet went to Kiln to attend the funeral of her son in law, Mr. Willie

Necaise. Much sympathy is extend-

ed this family. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Bourgeois died suddenly after, he was born at the hospital. The little mother was very ill and we hope as the days go by she will regain her strength and health.

The J. C. Russells are very happy have a smooth, even mixture; then an address. over the birth of a little girl. Mrs. add 1 tablespoon of vinegar. You meet her big brothers.

Mrs. Bert Flanders came over Tuesday on business and had a chat with her many friends here.

Mrs. John Morere came over from the Pass to visit her sister, Mrs. C.

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Saturday, 4th. JOE E. BROWN & MARTHA RAYE in

\$1000 A TOUCHDOWN" Chapter No. 10 'RED BARRY' and Cartoon.

Sunday-Monday, 4-5. BETTE DAVIS, ERROL FLYNN AND OLIVIA DE HAVILAND in "THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ELIZABETH & ESSEX" News and Short Subject.

Tuesday-Wed., 6-7. JOHN PAYNE & JANE WYMAN

"KID NIGHTINGALE"

Short Subjects.

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means for a big bill later.

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The adage still holds good:

the surface.

STANISLAUS CRID PLAYERS AWARDED

A Banquet of Eighty Guests; **Brother Peter Makes** Presentation.

The annual Sidelines Club football and Mrs. Thompson were over esting letter from Herlihy from banquet in honor of the St. Stanis- say that Elizabethan love-making is Glendale, Calif. He is a full-fledged laus Rock-A-Chaws was held in the just like twentieth century neckaviator and got a prize for effect- dining room last Wednesday night ing," says director Michael Curtiz, ing a device for a plane. He says at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Father Leo F. "but what I mean is that fundamenhe sees the movie actors and ac- Fahey, college chaplain, served as tally they are the same thing and tresses every day but is interested Master of Ceremonies, and his genial the modern motion picture audience only in his aeronautical engineering disposition captured the admiration understands the latter a lot better of everyone present.

Brother Peter, the cheerleaders were anyhow it is my opinion that

A tasty supper was served, after Queen." strawberries, but certainly not which Father Fahey introduced Bro- Consequently, when Mike trained with mackerel. And so it is ther Peter. Brother Peter then gave his directorial talents on Warner salad and salad dressings. Some of out the jacket awards to fifteen Bros.' technicolor production, "The them go together and some do not. members of the team. Secondary Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex, Livingston is in a bad condition. She Do not use the same dressing with awards, which consist of gold belt coming to the A. & G. Theater Sun-

> salad dressings may be considered under three heads-French dressings, on juice and condiments; then one Messrs. Charles G. Moreau, "Red" made from oil, eggs and lemon juice Favre, Leo Seal, Jack Lang, Coach and seasonings, these stirred into an Foster Commagere, Assistant Coach "Pete" Burge, and Walter Gex, prescooked dressings made without oil. ident of the Sidelines Club.

tion of next year's staff of officers, in which Grady Perkins was elected rently smashing box-office records Crush 4 lb. of Roquefort cheese president; Edward Arceneaux, vice- throughout the land, "Angels with in a bowl. Add 9 tablespoons of president ;and Mr. Arthur Scafide, Dirty Faces," "Four Daughters," salad oil ,little by little, until you secretary. Each new officer gave "The Adventures of Robin Hood,"

Brother Peter was the last to other film successes. the baby are doing well. They will creamy, it just barely pours. Sea- games that the team played in the behome soon and the little lady will son with 4 teaspoon pepper. 4 tea- last season and be attributed the read and I've read along well. They will son with 4 teaspoon pepper. 4 tea- last season and I've read and I've read along with a read along with a read and I've read along with a read al be home soon and the little lady will son with ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ tea- last season, and he attributed the read, and I've read plenty," Mike inspon salt, nad ½ teaspoon paprika. success of the season to the won-sists, "and I am not going to spoil derful courage and spirit that pre- this great tragic love story of Queen vailed among the football players, Elizabeth and Essex (Bette Davis and

> The jacket awards were some-Beat 12 tablespoons of salad oil, what like those of last year, except 3 tablespoons of vinegar, 1 teaspoon in the material. These are made of BIENVILLE HOTEL a dash of paprika. If you like it a wool on one side and silk satin on bit sharper, season it with more the other. They are red with black vinegar and less oil. A good way to trimmings. Those who received the jackets were: Felix Blanchard, Elmake French dressing, one that will mer Breerwood, Ray Broussard, L. of ice in a cocktail shaker with the man, A. B. Bell, Arthur Gianelloni, (captain); Frank Winn, Thomas years. Kleinpeter, Edward Little, Ignatius Dr. Paul M. Hebert, acting Unioil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Add one to two teaspoons of sugar if de-Gianelloni. Secondary awards were given to Edward Arceneaux, Edward Murtagh and Russell Lafferty. Robert Harless, Manager, also received a jacket award.

> > onion and prepared horse radish. Serve with lettuce and tomato salad

Combination Dressing

1 cup mayonnaise ½ cup French dressing

crushed pineapple and combine with Juice of 1 lemon any other fruit juice, sufficient to make 11/2 cups of liquid. Combine

Stir the ingredients together in unchanged. , the above named ingredients and add fruit juces. Cook over a slow fire a bowl. Serve with salad greens. until mixture thickens, stirring, con- This dressing is perfect for avocado stantly. Remove from fire, beat salad, it is also delicious with pears. with egg beater until cool ,then add crushed pineapple. Serve with fruit

Heavenly Dressing 1 cup mayonnaise ½ cup whipped cream 4 tablespons beaten bar le duc

Combine all ingredients, either To 1 teaspoon of salt, 1/4 teaspoon cranberry or current jelly may be pepper and a dash of paprika; add substituted for the bar le dus jelly. 12 tablespoons of salad oil and 3 Seve with oranges, pineapple or other tablespoons vinegar. Beat for a few fruit (first marinated in this dressseconds. Then add 1 tablespoon of ing.) Cubes of jelly may be used chopped pimento, 1 tablespoon of as a garnish.

> Sweet Mustard Mayonnaise Blend 1-3 cup of sugar with 1 tablespoon of dry mustard and 1/4 teaspoon of salt. Mix with 1 cup of mayonnaise and 2 tablespoons of prepared horse radish. Serve over cold

½ of aahd boiled egg, chopped fine, or freshly roasted ham. This sauce keeps nicely. **Dressing Supreme** 1 cup mayonnaise 1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce

½ cup Chili sauce 1 tablespoon lemon juice Paprika Pepper

Combine all ingredients and mix spoon each of chopped parsley, well. Serve with salad greens.

GELTZABETTEAN LOVE LETTERS OF FETEL NECKING SHOWS FILM

> Errol Flynn Loves Bette Davis in Modern Manner In "Elizabeth & Essex"

"Maybe I'm exaggerating when than it does Sir Walter Raleigh and Sixty-eight members of the club Shakespearean schools of love-makwere present and several of them ing. Maybe Essex didn't take Elispoke. Thirty students in the team zabeth out in his roadster and park were honored, and by invitation of on some lonely country road, but also present, together with a repre- talked the same language as the sentative of the Rock-A-Chaw staff. neckers when he made love to the

every salad, mix the salad dressings buckles did not arrive in time to be day and Monday, he was determined not to be blinded by a lot of queen-In the order in which they spoke, ly robes and knightly trappings when the following gave an address: Bro- it came to the business of love maka combination of oil, vinegar or lem- ther Benedict, Athletic Director; ing, of which there is more than considerable.

"It is the greatest love story ever written," Mike contends. That isn't emulsion called mayonnaise, and the Anthony Serge, Head Coach Dennis the way he said it becuase nobody could possibly write the way Mike of contract, to-wit: talks. Nevertheless it's his general Pea Gravel, Asphalt Mix, all as per Plans Mr. Gex presided over the electidea and Mike's ideas are seldom and Specifications on file in the office of is a Municipality of less than 12,000 inwrong-witness "Dodge City." cur-"Captain Blood," and a score of

dicaps with which they were faced. flowery gestures and high-sounding talk which doesn't mean a thing."

### LEASED BY L. S. U.

The Bienville Hotel at New Or- sissippi. leans, which figured in the "double time ,is to make it in a cocktail Perez, Theodore Tudury, J. T. Pros- dip" scandals case in which five men shaker. Place 2 good sized lumps ser, Keith Hardie, Harold Zimmer- were convicted, has been leased by

> versity president, said yesterday the Reed of New Orleans, operator of several southern hosteleries, for ten years and two months for \$303,500. The lease is effective Feb. 1.

The hotel cost the University \$575,000 three years ago when Richard W. Leche, former governor urged its purchase. He said its original cost was \$1,300,000.

Charles Reed was former owner and operator of the Bay St. Louis hotel, changing its name from Hotel 1 tablespoon finely minced onion Weston to Hotel Reed, which remains

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STANISLAUS 1939 MAKING LIKE MODERN BOXING TEAM RECEIVE

boxing season.

of the 1939 season who received gold Arthur Fix (captain), William Simpson, Choina, Dedeaux (state champ) Joseph Benvenutti Kingston Geoffrey (state champ), Phil Scafidi. Edward Arceneaux, Eugene Hebert Thomas Gordon, Cyril Piazza, and John Robichaux, manager, Silver buckle awards were given to Wesley Ranson, Russell Elliott, Russell Lafferty, Victor Colson, and the bronze buckle awards went to Richard Ranson, James Farrell and William Waters.

Movie Note "How was the picture?" asked

"Terrible," said son. "I had all could do to sit through it the second

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Commis- W. L. Bourgeois, Commissioner of Finance sion Council of the City of Bay Saint and H. Grady Perkins, Commissioner of Louis, Mississippi, will receive SEALED Public Utilities. separate bids for the furnishing the said H. Grady Perkins, Commissioner Ity, with the following materials for a Public Utilities and Water Works Supperiod of one year from the date of award erintendent offered in writing the follow-Nails, Concrete Sand, Concrete Gravel, passed and adopted:

the Clerk of the City of Bay Saint Louis, habitants; and the Clerk of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, for WORKS PROJECT AD-MINISTRATION NUMBER O. P. 65-1-62-101, City Wide Street Improvements, Bay Saint Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. Bids must be fixed with the Clerk of the City of Bay Saint Louis before ten celock (10:00) A. M. on the 19th. day oclock (10:00) A. M. on the 19th, day for the purpose of constructing extensions of February, 1940. The Commission Council reserves the the drilling of well, all in order to alle right to reject any and all bids.

between the City of Bay Saint Louis and being the statute authorizing the issuthe successful bidder or bidders that dureven in spite of the tremendous han- Errol Flynn) by putting in a lot of ing the term of the contract, all the materials contracted for, will be furnishrequested by the Commission Council of

City Clerk, City of Bay Saint Louis, Mis-

NOTICE

Whereas, the Commissioner of Public Utilities and Water Works Superintendent of the Water Works Department has as follows, to-wit: been in constant vigilance with the emer gency that now exists in the City of Bay saint Louis, due to the exceptionally cold wintry weather, the lowest temperature hotel had been leased to Charles that has been experienced in this com-

alleviate the shortage of water that now be necessary and legal: no member of this Board is liable for said City.

such act of God; and Whereas, it becomes more imperative day by day that an additional well is BOARD OF MAYOR AND COMMISSIONof the citizens of Bay Saint Louis in order to meet any and all seasonable condi-

agreed upon by the said Council, in order Public Utilities. to make necessary extensions to the present water works system and to drill a new well in order to have a sufficient supply of water to meet any and all seasonable condition, all for the health, safety and 1-26-4t. convenience of the people of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi. Those voting yea:
G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor

W. L. BOURGEOIS, H. GRADY PERKINS.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE s a municipality of less than 12,000 in-

Whereas, the said City intends to issue FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$15,- (SEAL) 000) of bonds or so much thereof as may be necessary and legal: Notice is hereby given of the Board's intention to issue said bonds on or after the 17th, day of February, 1940, and if THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI 20 per cent of the qualified electors of the Municipality shall file no written protest against the issuance of said bonds on or before said date, then the said Board shall then the said Board shall issue said bonds without an election. The purpose of said issue of bonds being for the purpose of light of the suit No. 4310 is said Court of light benefit to the suit No. 4310 is said Court of light benefit to the county of Hancock in said State, on light benefit to the county of t issue or bonus being for the purpose of J. J. Jones, Operating as Jones Motor the Fourth Monday of February, A. issuing bonds in the amount of FIFTEEN J. J. Jones, Operating as Jones Motor the Fourth Monday of February, A. THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$15,000), or so much thereof as may be necessary and legal, with interest at the rate of not legal. legal, with interest at the rate of not (SEAL) more than six percentum (6 per cent)

per annum, for the purpose of construct ing, extensions to the present water works system and drilling of well, all in order THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI to alleviate a shortage of water and to add To Orville Thomas. to the fire protection of said City, and for the health, safety and convenience of the Chancery Court of the County of Hanpeople of said City. cock, in said State, on the Fourth Dated this the 23rd, day of January, Monday of February A. D. 1940, to de-1940.
BOARD OF MAYOR AND COMMISSIONERS. CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS MISS

ERS, CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISS. Defendant.
By H. GRADY PERKINS, This 24th City Secretary. (SEAL)

### For Sale-Rose Bushes 10 Cents Up

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Tractor Plowing and diseing — Spraying and Treating Trees

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214—3rd Street — Phone 193-J. Bay St. Louis, Miss. Public invited to inspect work.

A Jackson paper says here is an oddish" item in the news:

AING LAW RECEIVE
There will be a special election in Sounds of the City of Bay Saint Harrison county, beat five, to fill a Louis, Mississippi, will receive separate vacancy caused by the seat of Ed-The 1939 boxing squad received ward Fairley, member of the Board listed below, all in accordance with plans of supervisors, being declared vacant, awards last Wednesday, when Brohen boxer ther Peter announced each boxer board and served twelve years, on the board twelve years, on the board and served twelve years, on the board and served twelve years. with his merited token from the last board and was re-elected by a three 110, Hancock County, Mississippi: to one majority last summer. He's sand, gravel reinforcing steel, The thirteen members of the team going to run for re-election, and con-morter mix, nails structural steel, joist tends his old bond is good until a buckle awards are the following: new one is made, but lawyers don't

Headachy, Logy?

Headaches, biliousness, bad breath often warn of faulty elimination. Neglect of these signs may cause a host of constipation's other discomforts: sour stomach, belching, no appetite or energy. Don't delay. Take spicy all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. This intestinal tonic-laxative imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles; by simple directions, cleanses gently, thoroughly. Millions of packages used.

NOTICE

The Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, met there being present: G. Y. Blaize, Mayor;

ing resolution which was unanimously cock County, Mississippi, to the un-Whereas, the City of Bay Saint Louis

Whereas, it is the desire of this Board

Mississippi Code of 1930, said statute ance of bonds without an election provided 10 per cent of the qualified electors materials contracted for, will be furnished at the contract price, when needed and
protest against the issuance of said bonds,
uary, 1940, by the Chancery Court after having been given three weeks notice by publication of the intention of the Ordered, this the 25th, day of January, Board to issue said bonds; and Whereas, it is the desire of this Board THE COMMISSION COUNCIL OF THE that notice be published in the Sea Coast B. Curet, deceased, notice is hereby CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISS. Echo, a weekly newspaper having a gen given to all creditors having claims By H. GRADY PERKINS, eral circulation in the City of Bay Saint given to all creditors having claims Louis and having had such general circulation for a period of more than one Curet, deceased, to present same to year, as provided for by law:

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE

Whereas, the City of Bay Saint Louis is a municipality of less than 12,000 inmunity the past forty odd years; and habitants; and recommends that:

Whereas, the said City intends to issue Whereas, all that has been humanely FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$15, possible to have been done in order to 000) of bonds or so much thereof as may Notice is hereby given of the Board's exists, has been done and this Board does hereby adjudicate the fact that all that intention to issue said bonds on or after could have been done has been done; and the 17th, day of February, 1940, and if Whereas, the Commission Council reports that due to the exceptionally cold the Municipality shall file no written weather that over 50 homes have brok- protest against the issuance of said bonds en water pipes and the water that would on or before said date, then the said Board normally be consumed is being wasted shall issue said bonds without an election. The purpose of said issue of bonds being due to the broken pipes; and Whereas, the exergencies of the situa- for the purpose of issuing bonds in the tion make it imperative that an ample amount of FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOL-supply of water be reserved in the Water LARS (\$15,000) or so much thereof as Tower in case of fire of any particular may be necessary and legal, with interest home or building in the City of Bay at the rate of not more than six per Saint Louis; and that such a supply of centum (6 per cent) per annum, for the water has been constantly on hand; and purpose of constructing extensions to the Whereas, due to the frozen mains in the present water works system and drilling City it has been impossible for water to of well, all in order to alleviate a shortnormally pass through the pipe, all of age of water and to add to the fire pro- Lots 490, and 491 of the First Ward, which has been most inconveniencing to tection of said City; and for the health, the people of our city, control over which safety and convenience of the people of Dated this the 23rd, day of January,

City Secretary. May 1st, 1923. tions and it being the opinion of the Commission Council that steps be taken immediately to issue bonds with which to make necessary extensions to the present as a whole and upon motion of H. Grady County of Hancock, in said State, as a whole and upon motion of H. Grady County of Hancock, in said State, as a whole and upon motion of H. Grady County of Hancock, in Said State, as a whole and upon motion of H. Grady County of Hancock, in Said State, as a whole and upon motion of H. Grady County of Hancock, in Said State, as a whole and upon motion of H. Grady County of Hancock, in Said State, as a whole and upon motion of H. Grady County of Hancock, in Said State, as a whole and upon motion of H. Grady County of Hancock, in Said State, as a whole and upon motion of H. Grady County of Hancock, in Said State, as a whole and upon motion of H. Grady County of Hancock, in Said State, as a whole and upon motion of H. Grady County of Hancock, in Said State, as a whole and upon motion of H. Grady County of Hancock, in Said State, as a whole and upon motion of H. Grady County of Hancock, in Said State, as a whole and upon motion of H. Grady County of Hancock, in Said State, as a whole and upon motion of H. Grady County of Hancock, in Said State, as a whole and upon motion of H. Grady County of Hancock, in Said State, as a whole and upon motion of H. Grady County of Hancock, in Said State, as a whole and upon motion of H. Grady County of Hancock, in Said State, as a whole and upon motion of H. Grady County of Hancock, in Said State, as a whole and upon motion of H. Grady County of Hancock, in Said State, as a whole and upon motion of H. Grady County of Hancock, in Said State, as a whole and upon motion of H. Grady County of Hancock, in Said State, as a whole and upon motion of H. Grady County of Hancock, in Said State, as a whole and upon motion of H. Grady County of Hancock, in Said State, as a whole and upon motion of H. Grady County of Hancock, in Said State, as a whole and upon motion of H. Grady County of Hancock, in S water works system and to drill a new Perkins, Commissioner of Public Utilities, on the Fourth Monday of February, well all for the safety, convenience and duly seconded, was finally passed and A. D. 1940 to defend the suit No.

Those voting nay: None. G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor

W. L. BOURGEOIS, Commissioner H. GRADY PERKINS, Commissioner.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To William Joseph Nix.

Hancock, in said State on the Fourth Monday of February A. D. 1940, to answer the petition in said Court of William Joseph Nix, Jr., minor, by next friend, Whereas, the City of Bay Saint Louis Mrs. Mary Rasmussen and Mr. and Mrs. John Demoran, Sr., wherein you are a Respondent. This 25th day of January, A. D. 1940.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

To George A. Ladner, Mrs. George Small and George W. Small. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Han-

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

You are summoned to appear before the This 24th day of January, A. D. 1940. (SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS. THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To Angelina Alfano McGittigan; Dr. Thomas Alfano.

Thomas Alfano.
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of February A. D. 1940, to defend the suit No. 4308 in said Court of Louis James McGiftigan, wherein you are This 20th day of January A. D. 1940. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of February A. D. 1940, to defend the suit No. 4311 in said Court of Louise L. York, wherein you are a December 1970. Louise L. York, wherein you are a Dewendant.

This 23rd day of January A. D. 1940.

(SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk, Cl A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. (SEAL)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sand, gravel , reinforcing steel, form anchors, framing lumber, flooring, mill work, plaster material, hardware, fibre board, paint, materials, electrical materials, plumbing materials and fixtures, roofing materials, all for a period of one year or until the completion of said project.
Bids must be filed with the Clerk of the

City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, before ten o'clock A. M. on the 19th, day of February, 1940. The Commission Council of said City reserves the right to reject any and all Proposal forms may be secured from the Clerk of the City of Bay Saint Louis. The successful bidder or bidders will

be required to furnish bond in the amount as required by law. It is specifically to be understood by and between the City of Bay Saint Louis and the successful bidder, or bidders, that during the term of the contract, or con-struction of said project, all the materials contracted for, will be furnished at the contract price, when needed and requested by the Commission Council of said City. Ordered, this the 25th, day of January,

THE COMMISSION COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISSIS-By H. GRADY PERKINS.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO

CREDITORS OF NICOLO SICOMO.

Letters of administration having been granted on the 17th day of January, 1940, by the Chancery Court of the Eighth District of Handersigned upon the estate of Nicolo Sicomo, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the clerk of said Court for probate and registration according

to law, within six months from this

date, or they will be forever barred.

This 19th day of January, A. D. EDITH CHEVIS.

Administratrix.

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO** CREDITORS OF WILLIAM J. B .CURET.

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 3rd day of Janof the eighth district of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of William J. against the estate or William J. B. the clerk of said court for probate Now, Therefore, Be it Hereby Resolved and Ordered, that notice of intention to issue said bonds be published in the within six months from this date, or sea Coast Echo, and said notice to be they will be forever barred.

This the 19th day of January, A. RICHARD CURET.

> Executor. CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Frances E. J. Ross Smith Simpkins, formerly Frances E. J. Ross Smith, whose last known post-office address is 1617 Milam Street, Shreveport, Louisiana, and

Beatrice Jefferson, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law and legatees, and, Smith & Jefferson, or either of them if alive, and if dead, their un-

known heirs at law and legatees, All persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the land described as follows, to-wit: ance with the official plat of said City and Ward, made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office necessary for the protection and welfare ERS, CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISS. of the Clerk, of the Chancery Court By H. GRADY PERKINS, of Hancock County, Mississippi, on

health of the people of said City:

Now, therefore be it resolved and ordered, that action be taken by the Commission Council of the City of Bay Saint Louis to issue bonds, in an amount to be agreed upon by the said Council in order.

A. D. 1940 to defend the suit No. 4259 in said court of Charles O'Brien and Mrs. W. T. O'Brien.

Those voting yea: G. Y. Blaize, Mayor; W. L. Bourgeois, Commissioner of Finance and H. Grady Perkins, Commissioner of Confirm complainants title to said confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you

> are a defendant. This the 15th day of January,

> > A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHÁNCERY SUMMONS

(SEAL)

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI You are summoned to appear before To Maria Roberson, if alive, or if the Chancery Court of the County of dead to her unknown heirs at law or devisees; and to all non-residents or unknown defendants and all persons claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described land situated in the County of Hancock, State of

Mississippi, to-wit: South 30 acres of Lots 3 and 4, Section 26, T. 9, S. R. 16 W. sold by the Tax Collector of said county on the First Monday of April, 1925, being the 6th day of said month, for the taxes due thereon for the year

and W. J. Gex ,Jr. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said

land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 16th day of January, A.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Vera Pullen Dorr. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on S. Miller. Superintendent East Louis- the Fourth Monday of February, A. iana State Hospital, Jackson, La.; Mrs. D. 1940, to defend the suit No. 4303 in said Court of Theodore Dorr, This 17th day of January, A. D.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Helen Joe Hawkins. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the

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MAIN STREET NEA CONDIDER ELLING,

FULLY STOCKED. Also a full line of Sherwin-Williams Paint - The Better Kind -

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### City Echoes

\_\_T. F. Monti is among the flu victims and is confined to his room on State street.

Monday, in sundry business and mingled with friends of other days. pleasure pastime.

-John Wheat, member Board of Supervisors, Beat 2, has been con- here he stopped with his friends fined to his home at Flat Top with a severe case of influenza for the past two weeks but is now improving steadily.

the death of her beloved father, Wilof the week.

-The many friedns of Miss Mary Catherine Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterl B. Sharp, are glad to learn of her recovery from an abher home for the past week.

-Mesdames Claude Monti and Otto Roemer motored to Jackson at the Capitol when Governor Paul Johnson took the oath of office and Beard there.

-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Heitzman was taken to a hospital in New Orleans on last Monday seriously ill and underwent an operation there. Mr Heitzman

Gmelch, pastor of Our Lady of the Rev. Leo F. Fahey and the Rev. O'Sullivan, journeyed to Natchez on Tuesday to attend the investiture of Chancellor Daniel J. O'Beirne, as Monsignor.

January 26th. Mr. Sporl is well the late C. A. Sporl, and nephew of the Misses Hilda, Elsie and Alice

—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Spunky) Anderson was christened on Sunday at Our Lady of the Gulf Church with T. A. Quintini and Mrs. Raymond Kidd, brother and sister of Mrs. Anderson acting as sponsors for the baby who received the name of Ann Patricia. Rev. Wm. Clark officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murtagh, was tak- brated, after which there will be a about cooperative principles and en to New Orleans last week end ap- small reception for the bridal party practices and to show a cooperative parently suffering from an attack of and members of the immediate fam- attitude in their dealings with the appendicitis and is ill at Hotel Dieu liles of the contracting parties at the board and the members. with flu and awaiting relief from home of Miss Chiniche's step-mother, this condition before undergoing an Mrs. Peter Chiniche, on the Old place for the holding of said meetappendectomy.

—On Sunday the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang, residing on Union street, was christened at Our Lady of the Gulf Church, with Mr. Theodore Thomas and Miss Miriam Maures, of New Orleans, as sponsors. Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey officiated. After the services at the church, a small reception was enjoyed by members of the family and the sponsors.

-Miss May Edwards and Miss Eliture 'Gone With the Wind" and spending the night at the Jung Hotel, and returning to Bay St. Louis on Thursday morning.

-Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea returned to Bay St. Louis on Saturday afternoon after an extended motor trip to points in Florida. While en route they stopped at various places, including the famous Hollywood Hotel, at Hollywood, Fla., and also at Miami. They report the trip both one of interest and of much

—Forming a large party motoring into New Orleans on Sunday afternoon to witness the showing of "Gone With the Wind," were Mrs. W. J. Gex, Sr., Mrs. M. L. Juden, Miss Vicky Gex, Miss Ethel H. Gex, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Catchings and Miss Jane Juden and Peter Juden. Mrs. Juden reports the film all that is claimed for it, and the coloring is exquisite.

-Reports from Hotel Dieu in New Orleans, from the bedside of Mr. Charles A. Breath, Sr., are to the effect he is still in New Orleans, and confined to his bed, and it is probable, it is stated, he will continue to bed for several weeks, taking the "rest cure" for his heart. Requiring complete rest, no visitors are allowed, save his son, Mr. Charles A. Breath, Jr., who alternates the nights with his sister, Mrs. Roger M. Boh. Friends-and they are legion-of this beloved citizen are solicitious for his speedy recovery and early return

### BAY PLANT SHOP MOW OPEN

HIGHWAY 90 & DUNBAR AVE. BLOOMING CAMELLIAS

Common and Rare Varieties STRUBBORY IS AVAIDAS

—An amazing item incident to the extremely cold weather appearing in a West Point paper read: "Dr. J. A. Stewart, Baptist pastor who advertised in the Daily Times Leader that he would make it hot for parishoners who would come to church on Sunday was unable to carry out his promise. A water pipe in the church burst and all services were uspended."

-Mr. A. Palmer Lott, former resithe sale of realty in other days, accompanied by Mrs. L. S. Elliott to his office in New York City, stopmotored to New Orleans and back | ped off in Bay St. Louis and again Mr. Lott says when he left California a few days ago the thermometer registered hot, unusually so. While the Bordages famiyy on North Beach.

-The Bay St. Louis fire departfew dayas to extinguish small fires, -Mrs. Bessie Lee Cuevas is re- the first in the home of a colored ceiving the sympathy of friends on person by the name of Barabino on Kellar avenue, in the third ward, liam J. Bennett, 68, who died in and the second in the Munchow cot-Picayune, his home, the latter part tage on Ulman avenue, caused by a damages were trivial but the situatreme cold weather.

> -Jasper P. Davis, native and for-indiffently or wastefully. diligent application.

City with every other place except spirited man or woman. Bay St. Louis and Waveland. Why The actual management is in the

### COMPRETTA—CHINICHE

of the Gulf Church the marriage of but he and his staff will also be Anthony Joseph Compretta, son of fully aware that they are working Arthur Compretta, and Frances for a service cooperative and not Chiniche, daughter of the late Mr. for a profit company. They will go Bobby Murtagh, young son of and Mrs. Peter Chinche, will be cele- to some effort to inform themselves Spanish Trail.

# Monthly Proceedings

SPECIAL DECEMBER MEETING A. D. 1939.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

meeting of the Board of Supervisors penses of the county schools, in the Power and carried out under her zabeth Edwards, of New Orleans of Hancock County was begun and manner and under the authority personal direction. were the dinner guests of Miss Lucy held at the Courthouse in the City vested in said Board under the laws

### SPARKSEROMERE ELECTRIC WIRES

(R. E. A. CO-OP.) By KILO WATT.

Election day for Coast Electric in fact the third Wednesday in dent and prominently associated with March is the day set for members to elect a board of directors from -Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Genin, while en route from California back from among themselves. A nominating committee has selected nine members to be voted on at the meeting, and it is the duty of each and every consumer of rural electricty to be at the meeting. Like every real cooperative, an

REA cooperative is set up democratically. Each member has one vote, regardless of how much electricity ment was called out twice in the last he finds it profitable to use. The members elect from among themselves the board of directors or trustees to whom they are willing to entrust the management of the enterprise. It is up to each member to use his or her best judgment in water heater. In both instances, the electing a board. If the members don't bother to vote or dont, take ions alarming because of the ex- the trouble to elect a good board, the chances are ethat their coop-

scessed ear, which confined her to mer Bay St. Louis resident; spent a The functioning of an REA coopfew days in Bay St. Louis this week, erative is governed by its bylaws. from a group who play cards from of Nevada. Behind her was a vancalled hither by the sad message an- They are the bill-of-rights of the time to time. The "party" in a guard of Phillips Crusaders Band. A nouncing the serious illness and sub- members and each member should measure was a surprise to Mr. Dick- crowd of other Majorettes. A man sequent death of his mother, Mrs. not only have an up-to-date copy sin, which made the pleasure all the Majorette also. to attend the inauguration exercises P. Pem. Davis, and while here visited of the bylaws but should know greater. Cards occupied the early relatives and friends. Jasper left what is in them. They regulate part of the evening and at midnight ing 11 days. Beaches strewn with press by a cauldron of boiling metal. here twenty years ago and ever since the calling of meetings, the nomi- an informal supper was served. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William has been resident manager for the nation and election of directors or Western Union Telegraph Company. trustees, and the powers of the of a number of remembrances and football game, were fine. About 1,- fastened. The queer part is, that at St. Augustine, Fla. We are glad board. They define the duties and congratulatory messages. to learn he has "made good," privileges of the members and, in achieving success by intelligent and general, determine the cooperative functioning of the enterprise.

at Henderson Point and Mississippi adequate compensation to a public-

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sporl of Bay St. Louis should have been hands of a superintendent or man-New Orleans are the proud parents omitted and why drawing such conager who is employed by the board defatigable worker in garden club ful; the lamposts were huge candles; an expedition to Central America, to The first game of the double of a baby daughter born on Friday, trasting and damaging effect by at a salary. He, in turn, hires a omission on possibly inadvertance bookkeeper, a lineman and any other known in Bay St. Louis, the son of (we hope the latter), cannot even be help needed. The employees are conjected. R. Terrell Perkins, local responsible to the manager, who is realtor, has written Life Magazine responsible to the board, which is in polite but by no means in indefi- responsible to the membership. If nite terms—asking the whys and the members are dissatisfied with the management, it is their right to elect a board that will provide better management.

A good manager will not only On Sunday afternoon at Our Lady make his staff function efficiently,

ing. And said meeting was held pursuant to the following call, to-wit: 'Notice is hereby given that a spe-Board of Supervisors in the City of Bay St. Louis, Han-Beach. The entire front (exterior) acting on petition of the County School Board; and borrowing the Be it remembered that a special for the purpose of defraying the ex- The plan was suggested by Mrs.

### Richardson in New Orleans, on Wed- of Bay St. Louis, Miss. ,at 10:00 of Missssippi, particularly Sections nesday evening, afterwards attend- o'clock A. M. Saturday, December 6615 and 6616 of the Mississippi Code ing the showing of the motion pic-23, 1939, same being the time and of 1930; and to execute proper loan



New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE! that the mirror in the Begin the Beguine' set for Broadway Melody of 1940' is the largest in the world," says artist Wiley Padan. "It is sixty-five feet square, weighing forty-five tons, and moves on four-inch 'U'-shaped tracks . .: "Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hits a high spot in the matter of star-teaming in this film, bringing together for the first time the dance sensations of all time—Eleanor Powell and Reed Astairel ... Jack Dawn, in charge of make-up, has created some interesting effects. In the Begin the Beguine number for example, the girls' faces are painted with dark grease paint, then sprayed with a solution of 14 carat gold."

# Personal and General

PARTY FROM ORLEANS ENJOY LUNCHEON PARTY IN WAVELAND.

A luncheon was recently given a Mollere's chickenburger by Mrs. Amanda Stoutz, of New Orleans complimenting Mrs. (Congressman) Paul there are severa interesting things; H. Maloney and her sister, Miss Power Association is not far away; Lucille Lacour, who is librarian in Congress at Washington, D. C. Enjoying this delightful affair and the trip from New Orleans and back were the following named: Mrs. Charles A. Byrne, Mrs. Fred

A. Bultman, Jr., Mrs. Jos. Chalona, Mrs. Dr. Louis A. Ducasse, Mrs. Elise Ferrandou, Miss Lilliam Gauche, Mrs. Richmond Martinez Mrs. Albert Mackie, Mrs. Richard McCarthy, Sr., Miss Edna Murphy, Mrs. Tiley McChestney, Mrs. Henry G. Neyrey, Sr., Mrs. Oliver Navarre Mrs. James Rauh, Mrs. Louis Robi-

These ladies are members of the Thursday Knitting Club, of which Mrs. Joseph J. Chalona is president.

### **DELIGHTFUL PARTY** FOR HEAD OF HOUSE AT DICKSON HOME.

erative enterprise will be managed tertained Sunday evening at their Crabtree's \$50,000 dimpled knees supper a number of close friends \$25,000. She is from the University

The general policies are made by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Pilgrim Thanksgiving Dinner on P. M. Mr. Moiles, head of the Santa -Life magazine, (January 22, the members. The board is respon- and Mrs. W. A. Reiss, and infant November 30. is a member of the clerical force of 1940) carries a middle double page sible for putting general policies into daughter, Martha Louise, who arriv- The best movie I have seen spread with a two-color map of the effect, for making special policies ed here over the week-end from "Kay Kyser's Band. That's Rite 000. entire United States country, fea- and rules and for securing efficient their home at Shaker Heights. Mr. Your Wrong." At Xmas the Post turing Winter resorts of America. management. The board is an hon- and Mrs. Reiss left for New Orleans Office was swamped. Pks., outgoing female feels a slight difference in will be host to the St. Aloysius Cru-Gulf Church, accompanied by the Florida and Mississippi Gulf Coast orary body and does not receive Tuesday morning where they have 19,880 sacks. Mal, Christmas cards the atmosphere! Anyway here all saders Sunday afternoon for the points are given considerable prom- money compensation. The knowl- taken a suite at the St. Charles Hotel, chiefly, 5,024,000. "Gone With the eligible bachelors names were first of a two-game basketball eninence as outstanding winter resorts, edge of being honored with the priv- until Mardi Gras. This is Mrs. Wind" is coming soon. Tickets on printed in the Register. singling out in bold type such places liege of serving the community is Reiss' first visit back home since her sale for a week, on January 26., marriage, June, 1938.

> er and prominent club woman, in- December. The stores were wonder- "spenddrift" left Newport harbor on the prep league of New Orleans. and spring fiesta circles, has return- Bullock's store decorated with red hunt for the treasure. They have header between the schools will beed home from a week's stay, cover- velvet curtains. The May Co.'s win- been successful. I hope they find it gin at 2:30. Admisson, 25c and 10c. ing the period of cold weather with dow had the Wizard of Oz; the Tin all. There is nothing so interesting her mother, Mrs. Crisler, Gentilly Man, kept going, the Lion shook his as finding treasure! Terrace, New Orleans.

Social cicles welcome the return of Mrs. John W. Bryan, who is out a balcony and singing. again after a seige of prevailing cold and fever. Her sister, Mrs. H. P. Fe depot here in Santa Ana. It's Burbank, who also has been on the Mission style with palms, and heavy sick list, is improving.

of Mystery" at New Orleans Wednes- ed "Fifty Years of Progress" in day night a party included Dr. and Orange county. They held open Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. house for two days. Hundreds vis-L. Betzer. At this outstanding social ited them. Many beautiful baskets event of the 1940 New Orleans of flowers decorated the offices. Em-Carnival season were noted a representation from Bay-Waveland in more than ordinary numbers.

Noted with interest is the completion of work of remodeling and rencial meeting of the Board of Super-| ovating the dwelling of Mrs. Sarah visors of Hancock County, Mississip-Power and daughter, Mrs. Effic pi, will be held at the Courthouse Graham Elliott, located on North cock County, Mississippi, at 10:00 of the structure has been remodeled o'clock A. M., on the 23rd day of without losing any charm of this December, 1939, for the purpose of lovely and inviting home, the scene of many parties and enjoyable assum of \$7000.00 in anticpation of semblies of the elite. The color taxes and revenues to be received, scheme combines in perfect harmony.

### PAVING PROJECT ON **GULFPORT BEACH** MOVES FORWARD.

Work on the Gulfport East Beach highway paving and beautification project is progressing nicely with the south lane, two miles in length, practically completed, including parking spaces. The only work net to be done is pouring asphaltic material into the expansion joints which will not interfere with traffic.

warrant or note upon the treasury of Hancock County, Mississippi, therefor; and to adopt all orders and do and perform all acts and things deemed by said Board to be necessary or proper in connection with borrowing said sum and the issuance of loan warrant or note there-

Posted in compliance with Section 203 of the Mississippi Code of 1930, this the 18 day of December, A. D.

CHAS. B. MURPHY, President, Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss.

which notice remained posted at the front door of the Court House for more than five days and which said notice was also served by the Sheriff of Hancock County on each member of the Board of Supervisors, all as appears by the returns on said no-tice as on file in the office of the Clerk of this Board.

There were present at said meeting the following members, to-wit:
Chas. B. Murphy, President of said
Board, John B. Wheat, Calvin Shaw,
Jack Lott, and T. E. Kellar, members, Charles and T. E. bers; Claud Monti, Sheriff of said County, and A. G. Favre, Clerk of said Board.

There having been filed with the Board a petition signed by a majority of the members of the County School Board of Said County, petitioning the Board to borrow the sum of \$7,000,00 to defray expenses of the county schools incurred during the current 1939-1940 school year and the Board having considered said petition finds that a majority of the members of said school Board have signed the same; the said petition being words and figures as follows,

(To be Concluded)

### Dots and Dashes From The Pacific Coast.

If you let Christmas pass, and you hear a lot of sad news you hardly feel like gong back to it. However, other items too. Santa Claus arrived on December 1, on a sleigh with reindeer; all the Santa Ana children were given bags of candy. There was a big crowd before Xmas, every evening. Songs from the Bank building. Saturday 23, it rained all morning.

A long parade, with figures 12 feet high, wth grotesque heads 23 of them -said to be like the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Fine bands from Orange county; about 75,000 guests in Santa Ana. Huge flashlights, Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Dickson en- lighted the parade and the Elsie home on Carroll avenue at cards and and her twiring fingers, insured for

There was a big rain storm, lastwreckage. Of course the Rose Pa- The plates finished are ready for "Doc" Dickson was the recipient rade at Pasadena and Rose Bowl the giant press, to which they are 250,000 spectators at the parade.

The new Thanksgiving on the 23, back in the cauldron, and new plates Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carrere have of November, was well kept here. s their guests until after carniva' However, Sontag's Drug Store had a

Mrs. Alice C. Buckley, civic work- open. We visited Los Angeles, in of Lima," worth \$60,000,000. The they are now one of the leaders of locks, and the Straw Man was there too. Had dinner in the Grotto Cafe, Santa Ana, Cal. with tall pine trees, rocky streams,

I must mention the new Santa oak doors.

Attending the ball of the 'Krewe ed into its new building. It publishployees showed visitors through the streamlined offices and mechanical departments. The evening paper was being printed. It was most interesting. A head man gives the items to be printed on the different machines; where the men work them like a typewriter. Small tables take the type around; impression is FAMILY OF MRS. P. PEMBROOK them made on heavy cardboard, the cardboard is heated, then placed in Bay St. Louis, Miss., Jan. 30, 1940.

The State Theater built a fine new entrance, which was ready for Christmas. I went to church, after a nice Christmas tree. Later had a fine dinner, and then went to a movie. Lovely presents from home, had already arrived. Went to a midnight show on New Year's Eve. The Santa Aana Annual Frolic was Saturday before New Year's.

printing. The huge press cost \$60,

The Santa Ana Register has mov-

litis a liactor. MISSISSIPPI ADVERTISING COMMISSION HAT SOUTH MISSISSIPPI HAS THE LARGEST PERCENTAGE OF ITS AREA IN YOUNG GROWTH TIMBER OF ANY SECTION OF THE SOUTHERN NAVAL STORES BELT HAT A COPIAH COUNTY native was the first man TO FLY OVER ANT-ARCTICA AS PILOT FOR THE FIRST TWO HAT THE FREE STATE OF JONES COUNTY LED ALL OTHER MISSISSIPPI COUNTIES IN 1938 IN NUMBER OF CONFED-**ERATE VETERANS LIVING** 

SAINT STANISLAUS even the old plates off the press go are printed from the molten metat. The paper was to get off at 2:15 Ana Register was there to explain

Another exciting thing, is the Pichanged to later. The new bridge rate Treasure, buried on Coco's Is-only by the Jesuit team. However, over the Santa Ana River is now land, near Costa Rico, called "Loot they have defeated Holy Cross and

D. M. McCONNELL.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We, the family of the late Mrs. P. Pembrook Davis, wish to gratefully acknowledge with appreciation and thanks the services of the Rev. M. J. Costello, Fahey Mortuary Service, to those who sent floral offerings and other messages of sympathy 1940. Gallup survey finds . in our hour of bereavement. To these in particluar and to all others who in any manner contributed to our comfort we herewith register our everlasting gratitude; to those of our friends locally and from away who attended the last rites and were with us in a general and personal sense as well.

Gratefully,

DAVIS.

### **MEETS SAINT ALOYSIUS** SUNDAY AFTERNOON

MATKINS.

### Double-Header Basketball Game to Start at 2:30 P. M.—Lyman for Monday night

gagement. The Crusaders have been defeated Monday night, February 5, the Stanislaus team will be host to the Lyman High School in a doubleheader. The first game will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Fechner's posthumous report shows CCC employed 2,600,000.

FCC says war gives it new task in reeping air waves neutral.

Independent vote holds the key in

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